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Failing to overthrow the cumulative and deadly evidence which the prosecution has piled up against the accused, it is not improbable that the defense will attempt to fix the crime upon Paul Beattle, declaring that his sudden and voluntary estatement to the

8. Henry telephoned shortly after the murder to ascertain if the police had visited or arrested Beulah Bin-He has shown no grief as the re-

9. He has shown no grief as the result of the loss of his wife, and up to two days ago showed no signs of fear, though his face is now haggard with grave anxiety and his jocular manner has entirely disappeared.

Just how the defense Just how the defense expects to break down the damning evidence of the prosecution no oneeven the attorneys for the defense

Henry admits that the gun now evidence is the weapon with which his wife was killed. Clerks at Weinhis wife was killed. Clerks at Wein-stein's pawshop declare that the weapon was sold to Paul. The accused said immediately after the murder that he took the gun from the



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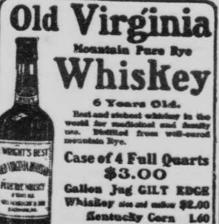
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CHHESTERFIELD C. H.—Special.

The Commonwealth has completed lits case against Heury Clay Beattle, alleged windemutderer. It has "rest-ed." The accused must now prove that he charges are untrue. Otherwise he faces the electric chair.

Exactly what line of defense Attorneys see he faces the electric chair.

Exactly what line of defense Attorneys smith and Carter will attempt to follow has been secretly and jealously guarded. It is known, of course, that they will bitterly assail Paul Beattle's statements, will endeavor to show that Henry had no motive for killing his beautiful young wife, and by half a score of witnesses will try to convince the jury that the domestic relations of the accused were little should not be shown of the accused were little should not be shown of the accused were little should not be shown of the accused were little should not be shown of the accused were little should not be shown of the accused were little should not be shown of the accused were little should not be shown of the accused were little should not be shown of the accused were little should not be shown of the accused were little should not be shown of the accused were little should not be shown of the accused were little should not be shown of the accused were little should not be shown of the accused were little should not be should not be should not be should not shown into the long that she had she little should not should not shown into the latter said that the world.

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"You'd better keep that seat," said the ticket agent. "Roosevelt is going

with great emphasis. "I like the col-onel, but I can't take that thirteen." And the agent had to give him another number .- Popular Magazine.

Outbreaks Alarm Government-Labor Organizations Will Join Movement, Fighting With Strikes and Boycotts-Conditions Cause Alarm.

PARIS, Sept. 1 .- Inhabitants of more than twoscores of French towns and cities in northern and eastern departments today threatened to precipitate a second French revolution
unless the prices of the necessities of
life are reduced. Labor organizations
have taken up the issue and strikes
and boycotts are being employed as
although their trade is chiefly with
women and children and with men
who have never formed a taste for
weapons.

the beautiful city of Orleans, capital of the Department of Loiret, hundreds of women gathered about the statue of the Maid of Orleans and sang revolutionary songs. Gendarmes dispersed a mob of 1,000 men and boys who marched to the famous toxicants.
monument to the republic with ban- Since prohibition is a failure, and

he government.

The outbreaks have finally spread the capital and troops were held readiness in the barracks to put own any serious disorder. Students in the University at Lille

ook part in the demonstration there. Artisans employed in the machine shops in Arras, twenty-six miles from Lille, today threatened to walk out. The union of these forces has caused a state of unrest which is giving President Fallieres and his Cabinet genuine alarm.

A Mountain of Skulls, The work of the anthropologist takes him into strange places, says Professor C. H. Hawes, in the April Wide World Magazine. Sometimes I found myself in ossuaries like that at the monastery of the Holy Trinity, a most interesting place, where I discovered the skulls of the monks who had died during the last 300 years. I was led into a vaulted chamber, and an old, rusty-hinged door was flung open, disclosing to view the grussy open, disclosing to view the gruesome sight of a heap of hundreds of skulls. The monks showed no signs of sor-row or sadness, but were rather joc-ular on the subject of these remains of their deceased brethren. With the permission of the Abbot I clambered on to the pile and, with the help of one of the younger monks, proceeded to carefully examine selected specimens. This particular monk was in-teresting. He had studied at Athens, and was engaged when I first arrived in painting a portrait. He was a captain of revolutionaries and had been through several campaigns. I never met a Cretan who had traveled so much in his native isle.

The Fate of the Family.

Most of our evils are economic at bottom. Childhood and the home are being starved just now, but we may yet decide that the fate of the race is more important than the dividends on watered stock. Then see us put up the old sign, "God Bless Our Home."

—Louisville Herald.

be also has his superstitions.

When Colonel Theodore Roosevelt went to Washington last November to make an address about Africa, Mr.
6. Paul, who had bought and delivered the shotgun, was told the day after the murder to keep his mouth shut; that he would be rewarded.
7. Henry sent word to Beulah Binhours the night before the crime, that if she opened her mouth he would kill her.

The accused confessed to his counters and accument But accument. But that the extra cost of this is more than replaced by the lessened expense of production when the freezing temperature is produced by chemicals instead of ice. The iceless fountain also does away with the slop supposed to be inveitable around a soda fountain. A Boston soda shop, with a new equipment, has lately been supplied with strips of handsome carpet in the counter, on which the girls stand as they serve the soda, and there is no more slop there than bethere is no more slop there than be-

"You'd better keep that seat," said the ticket agent. "Roosevelt is going on the same train and in your car, and his seat is number fifteen, right next to yours."

"Can't help it," answered Rudolph, with great emphasis. "I like the colonel, but I can't take that thirteen."

And the agent had to give him annecessity by imparting a finer flavor necessity by imparting a finer flavor to the drinks he serves than is found

in those of others of his calling, There are more "soft drinks" sold today in American bars than there were thirty, twenty, ten, even five years ago. The buttermilk "fad" has made it necessary for every weil supplied bar to keep a stock of the latest proclaimed promoter of health and longevity. A soda fountain drink that has made millions for an Atlanta firm has become almost as common in has become almost as comme saloons as in soda fountains. Mineral waters are commonly sold.

alcoholic beverages. Drunkenness is treated with less tolerance in busi-

monument to the republic with banners bearing such inscriptions as so acknowledged by the national organ of the Prohibitionists, the well-us" and "Let us live or revolution."

Serious food riots, caused by starving men and women, were reported from Lille and the industrial town of Doual, eighteen miles from Lille in the Department of Nord. In Doual workmen voted to strike unless food prices were reduced.

Cotton and woolen textile workers

Since prohibition is a failure, and so acknowledged by the national organ of the Prohibitionists, the well-wishers of the human family—persons who desire temperance and are not trying to get political office by making capital of human frailty—will hope that wider sale of non-alcoholic drinks and beverages containing a smaller percentage of alcohol, such as beer and light wines, will lessen the harmful results of indul-Cotton and woolen textile workers in the Department of Alsne held a gence in drink, and that evolution mass meeting in St. Quentin and passionate speeches were made against repeatedly failed to bring about.— Courier-Journal.

Generosity and Gall.

Among newspaper men, the bor-rowing and lending of money is no unusual thing, and the man who has a few dollars is always ready to share them with the fellow who is hard up. One afternoon a middle aged man who looked seedy and hungry, and who had not had a shave for four days, leaned against the wall near the entrance to a big newspaper building in St. Louis. When a young man came out of the door, the older called him, and said: "Dick, lend me half a dollar. I'm all in, and I need something to eat."

"I'm sorry, Barney," replied Dick, "but I haven't a cent. I'm just on my way to pawn my watch for a five 'All right," said Barney; "I'll wait undl you get back. Then you can let me have the half." Dick did.—The Twice-a-month Popular Magazine

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.— The Atlantic fleet, under Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, began its spectacular summer practice off the Ches-apeake Capes at dawn today. These exercises, which will last for two ever before attempted by the nav Realizing that future combats will t fought at great distances, not a she will be fired at a less range than 9,000 yards—more than five miles. The maximum ranges of the practice will be 16,000 yards, or more than nine miles.
Some of the interesting features of

the exercises will be tests with box kites, representing aeroplanes, and ex-Really, the divorce habit in America has reached impressive proportions. In 1885 we had 23,000 divorces against



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Bronchitis and Asthma "My son has been suffering with bronchitis and asthma and a very bad cough. Was confined to his bed. Some one recommended. Noah's Liniment, and I rubbed his chest and back with it and gave him six drops on sugar, and he was relieved immediately. Mrs. A. L. Whittaker, 618 Holly Street, Richmond, Va."

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LYNCHBURG, VA .- Special .- W. C. N. Randolph, superintendent of the city water works, is at St. Andrew's Hospital, suffering from a fractured leg and a scalp wound received when he stepped off a street car and was run over by an automobile.

CHRISTIANSBURG, VA., Special.— The Virginia Anthracite Railway, a short line connecting this town with Blackstone and running through the Virgin anthracity Blackstone and running through the Virgila anthracite coal field, was bought at a receiver's sale yesterday by L. E. Johnson, president of the Norfolk and Western Railway, which will operate the road in the future.

Not Only the President.

Now and then Captain Archibald Willingham Butt, military aide to the President, thinks he is gettin At such times he breafasts soft-boiled egg .- Popular Magazine.

Pointed Paragraphs. Just when you are trying to show off, a hoodoo is sure to get its work in. A mother's idea of the only safe place for a boy to go swimming is in a bath-

Every time a man adds another dollar to his collection he lays up a little more trouble.

People don't seem to care how you got your money; they are interested only in how you spend it.

About the time the stars come out a man begins to realize the importance of making hay while the sun shines.

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